McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 18. Montreal, Wednesday, October 22, 1913. Price, 5 Cents.

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FRENCH CLUB HOLDS DINNER

Former President Recounts Experiences in Gay Paris

BATTLE WITH APACHES

Programme for Year Laid Out at Inaugural Meeting

The first meeting of the Cercle Francais this session proved conclusively how popular that institution has become in McGill. The officers must be congratulated on the choice they have made of the Edinburgh Cafe, to hold the meetings. At six o'clock 22 of the members sat down to a thoroughly enjoyable and lively supper after which they adjourned to the smoke room, and the second part of the meeting was held.

The president, Mr. Nicholson pointed out that the club had the pleasure of having with them Mr. Arthur Mathewson, a former president of the club who had just spent a year in Paris and had consented to relate his experiences.

Mr. Mathewson then rose and said that he certainly had no personal revelations to make, he would try to give some of his impressions. Some one has said that every man has two homes, the city of his birth and Paris. Mr. Mathewson quite agrees with this. France, is, he said, his second fatherland.

He then went on to speak of the unity of the French nation and specially emphasized two points upon which the whole nation agrees. The first is that they must be allowed to do what they please so long s they do not interfere with the well-being of others; and the second is their opinion of women.

The French woman, Mr. Mathewson said, is refined, elegant and cultured. The speaker also emphasized the very good system of education in the French schools and in their institutions of higher learning. He contrasted the eagerness of the French student to hear all the lecturer says and to be at lectures on time with the carelessness of McGill students about such things.

The speaked told of an exciting encounter with the Apaces, or underworld of Paris in which he participated. Mr. Mathewson was visiting some Royalist friends and accompanied some hundred and fifty of them on an expedition to the lower sections of the city. Here they found an army of Socialists from the lowest classes drawn up in battle array. Soon sticks and fists were flying and the melee lasted for twenty minutes. Beyond one knife wound and one broken arm no serious harm resulted, and the outnumbered Royalists beat an honorable retreat. Mr. Mathewson said this was the first and only time he swore allegiance to the Duc d'Orleans.

Mr. du Rane, a Frenchman himself, and a professor at McGill, then made a few remarks on his impressions of France during the trip he made there this summer. He also criticized Mr. Mathewson's address in that he had said what he thought of France, and had been too modest to say what the French thought of him. Mr. Mathewson, he said, had done great honor to his Alma Mater while in Paris, and had captured many first places. After Mr. Perdrian had also said a few words, the meeting adiourned.

The meeting of the club two weeks from yesterday will be in the nature of a theatre party to the Theatre National Francaise. There were about twenty-five present at last night's meeting. The membership fee for the season is $4 which includes the fortnightly suppers.

AN EXPLANATION.

It is unfortunate that an editorial for which I am responsible, appearing in yesterday's "Daily," should have referred in rather uncomplimentary terms to the leader of the Rooters' Club. It was written in no spirit of personal antagonism, but in a sincere desire to promote good sportsmanship at McGill. It a letter appearing in to-day's issue Mr. Masson says: "As for my using vile epithets towards the referee that is absolutely untrue, and the man who wrote that editorial knows it is untrue." Had I known it to be untrue I would not have written it, and Mr. Masson is hardly justified in his insinuation as to my veracity.

However, for the sake of everyone concerned. I hope that I was misinformed, and I am ready to accept Mr. Masson's word that no "vile epithets" were used. I regret exceedingly if I have misjudged or misrepresented the leader or any member of the Rooters' Club.

(HAROLD R. GRIFFITH)

UNION REPAIRS FINISHED SOON

Foundations Will Be Placed on Solid Rock

CONTRACTS NOT LET

Tenders for Reconstruction Not Yet Called For

Work has progressed so far with the Union that it is now no longer necessary to work at night. A small gang is working in the day time, arranging jacks ready to raise the building to its former level.

Another gang is at work sounding for rock. Rock has been struck at the front and both sides and the men are now working at the rear. When the results have been compiled the contractors will figure on their bids for a new foundation. The work so far has only been to prop up the corner and make ready for the contractor, who gets the contract for the new foundation and the raising of the building. The Montreal Foundation Company who have the contract for the underpinning will have completed their contract shortly. No difficulty has yet been met with and the work has now come to a stage where they are not likely to crop up. If the contract for the new foundation be let shortly all repairs will probably have been completed before the winter sets in and the scaffolding, which is rather an eyesore, will have been removed.

LOST.

Lost on Sports' Day—a McGill sweater. Will finder kindly leave with Corky at the Shack or return to G. F. Alberga, Science '15.

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McGILL TEAM WILL BE VERY STRONG FOR NEXT SATURDAY'S R.M.C. GAME

Only Signal Work Done Yesterd ay as Men Are Still Stiff and Bru ised — Several Absentees from Yesterday's Practice

GEORGE LAING MAY DO THE KICKING AGAINST CADETS

Second Team Also Goes to King ston this Week-end—Paisley May Not Be Out Again for Some Time—Montgomery Shows Class

The senior squad went through its first work-out since the Varsity game yesterday. Not all the men are back from the holidays yet and Shaugnessy only put the team through a light signal practice. The men are still feeling bruised and stiff from Saturday's encounter and yesterday's cold weather did not aid much in the loosening up of stiff joints.

Paisley, Brophy, and several others did not put in an appearance. Pep is still suffering quite considerably from his "Charley Horse" and it would not be in the least surprising, not to see him start out against the Cadets on Saturday. Pep has had hard luck now for the last two seasons, but Shaughnessy does not want to work him too hard as fortunately Woollatt is very able to hold down the position left vacant if Pep cannot play. Don Brophy received a pretty bad smash on his nose and may not be able to take part in hard work before Saturday. From the appearance of Brophy's face on Monday, it looked very much as if Gage must have jumped on it with both feet at once. Don will probably be at practice again this afternoon. He was not out yesterday because he stayed over in Ottawa for an extra holiday in order to give his face a chance to assume its natural aspect.

There may be several switches in the McGill line-up before Saturday's game against R.M.C. George Laing will very likely do the kicking for McGill and if George can punt as well as he did on the occasions when called upon to do so against Varsity, he no doubt will give Barwis plenty of good competition. All last season Shaughnessy was in doubt as to just where he ought to play George Laing, whether to keep him on the wing line or to use him on the back division. Laing is a very long punter and also gets his kicks away well and quickly. The R.M.C. team are evidently playing a kicking game and "Shag," knowing this, will arrange to have his best punter ready to hold Barwis down. Laing is also a very good catch and, consequently, will be a valuable asset on the back division when Barwis' long spirals are coming down. If Laing plays on Saturday Brophy will probably go out to right half in Pep's place. Brophy, Laing and Draper ought to form a very strong combination.

If George Laing plays on the back division "Shag" must necessarily get a suitable man to take his place at outside wing. Yesterday John Abbott was tried at centre scrimmage and evidently Shaughnessy will either put Jimmy Lee at outside, or put Norm. Williamson at outside and Jimmy back at his old position of flying wing. If Laing is shifted to the back division a general shake-up might very likely take place. Gendron might be played at outside and Lee at flying wing. The way Jimmy was tackling on Saturday was splendid and when those R.M.C. men are brought down by last year's McGill captain, they will certainly realize it, for last season Jimmy was the hardest tackler in the League.

Gendron and Jeffrey at outsides ought to make an exceedingly fast pair and the former, knowing the Cadets' game as he must, should be very effective against them.

Lemay and Waterous were both out yesterday and seem to have felt no ill effects from the Varsity contest. Waterous' shoulders were fairly well bruised from acting as blockades to the Varsity bucks, but "Chuck" will be just as much in the game as ever when the whistle blows for the kick-off on Saturday.

Donnelly was out at inside wing again yesterday and although last week it was doubtful whether he would be able to play against Varsity at all he came through the game in fine form. Joe gained yards for McGill on Saturday, on many occasions, and as he should be as strong as ever by next Saturday he ought to bore through that R.M.C. line like a bullet. Bill Hughes was not out yesterday but probably will be out to-day. Bill came through Saturday's game without any serious mishaps. Hughes works like a Trojan all the time he is on the field. Bill, when he was going to punch Gage seemed very determined. It is rumored that Varsity's flying wing never left his room at the Ritz except to get into a cab to go to the train and then he was accompanied by three other Varsity stalwarts. He had evidently heard about Bill's reputation in the ring.

Red MacLean, Norm and Dave Williamson were all absentees yesterday, but will be out to-day when "Shag" will send the team through a hard work-out. If Norm would only learn to tackle well he would be very useful as he has plenty of speed. Red MacLean is doing good work in the scrimmage and if John Abbott is to be played at centre scrimmage, McGill will have one of the hardest and surest tackling trios, playing in its scrimmage, in the League.

Montgomery, at quarter, is becoming better in his passing every day and yesterday Shaughnessy had him trying some new plays in which a long pass came in. Monty got this pass away well and quickly, which is a decided improvement over his work early this season. On Saturday Monty handled the team well and called his plays with precision and correctness.

Prospects are, at present, for a wet field in Kingston on Saturday, as the Queen's Athletic Field, where both R. M.C. and Queens are playing their games, is a very muddy plot of ground. A special train may be run to bring the team back from Kingston, if a sufficient crowd of supporters announce their intention of making the trip.

The second and third teams had a line-up yesterday, for the sake of practising their bucks. The second team go to Kingston also this Saturday to play Queens II in the second game of their home and home series.

A hard work-out will take place this afternoon.

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PIANOFORTE CONCERT AT CONSERVATORIUM

Wm. Mayfarth's Recital Will Be Held Next Tuesday

The sessional work of the Conservatorium is now in full swing. The second meeting of the orchestra last week was well attended and its number was considerably strengthened. Next Tuesday, Oct. 28th, as has already been announced, Mr. Wm. Mayfarth's Pianoforte Recital will take place in the Royal Victoria College, and the following interesting programme has been arranged.

1. Pianoforte solo, a, Ballade op. 23; b. Etude op. 25; c. Polonaise, op. 53, Chopin; Mr. W. Mayfarth. 2. Viole S.Armour solo, Melodie (Plaisi d'amour Martini 1780). Mons. Alberts. 3. Pianoforte solo, Legende, No. 2 "St. Francois de Paul, marchant sur les flots," Liszt, Mr. W. Mayfarth. 4. vocal solo, Preislied from "Die Meistersinger," Wagner, Mr. Merlin Davis. 5. Piano solo, a, Lieder ohne Worte, Nos. 1 and 2, b. Idyl, op. 10, Mayfarth. 6. Aus Den Ball Erinneringen, op. 54, No. 1, Scharwenka. Mr. Mayfarth.

The Viole d'amour is an instrument which as a member of the "Viol" family, existed long before the violin. A particular feature of its construction is, that besides the usual set of strings placed above the bridge, it has another set sounding underneath, which vibrate in sympathy with the others. The name of the instrument itself is due to this fact, as is also the sweet, but at the same time, sonorous tonal effect.

ARTS UNDERGRAD ELECTIONS TO-DAY

Voting from Nine Till One—Treasurership Goes by Acclamation

Nominations for officers in the Arts Undergraduate Society, which were called for some days ago, are now in and the voting will take place to-day from nine a.m. till one p.m.

The vice-presidency will be contested by two candidates from the third year while three freshmen will contend for the secretaryship. The sophomores have only nominated one candidate for treasurer so that this office goes by acclamation. The nominations are as follows:—

Vice-president—Clifford T. Oughtred, '15; Paul S. Clark, '15.

Treasurer—Keith Gordon, '16.

Secretary—W. S. Lighthall, '17; G. R. Caverhill, '17; G. A. Magor, '17.

DENUDED MOUNTAINS TO BE REFORESTED

Direct Seeding Method and the Planting of Nursery-grown Trees will be Employed

The work of reforesting from 4,000 to 5,000 acres of denuded mountain slopes in Oregon and Washington is to be undertaken by the United States forest service. Both the direct seeding method, in which tree seed is planted in spots, and the planting of nursery-grown trees will be employed, and something over 3,000 pounds of seed and 800,000 plants will be used.

The most extensive operations will be conducted in the vicinity of Mount Hebo, 30 miles southeast of Tillamook; on the Siuslaw national forest, on the Oregon national forest on Still creek, to the south of Government Camp; on the Santiam national forest, at the headwaters of the Little North Fork of the Santiam river north of Detroit, and on the Snoqualmie national forest in Washington.

In addition to these four large projects, the work will be carried on in a more or less experimental way on several other national forests, such as the Siskiyou and Crater forests in southern Oregon, the Malheur and Whitman forests in eastern Oregon and the Wenatchee forest in Washington.

The principal kind of tree planted will be the common Douglas fir, since of all the native trees it makes the most rapid growth and will yield the heaviest returns on the investment. Other species to be tried in an experimental way are western yellow pine, sugar pine, noble fir, western white pine and exotic species such as Norway spruce and eastern white pine, says the Oregonian.

The seed to be used is part of that obtained in 1911 when the forest service purchased thousands of sacks of Douglas fir cones from ranchers throughout the Willamette valley and in Washington, and the trees that will be set out are some of those which have been grown at the government nursery in the Wind River Valley.

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MISS HURLBATT LECTURES ON HEALTH OFFICER WORK

Social Service Department of Charity Organization Society Hear Third Address of Series—Public Health Laws Discussed

The third of a series of lectures organized by the Social Services Department of the Charity Organization Society was given on Tuesday by Miss Hurlbatt. The subject of the lecture being "The Work of the Woman Health Officer." It was urged that public health endeavor which is ssential to social welfare and improvement must be undertaken by the public authority and supported by public monies. Voluntary agencies are not equal to the task.

Reference was made to the public health law and by-laws of Montreal and the sanitary equipment of the City Public Health Department.

A comparison was drawn between Montreal, with a population estimated at 568,000 and the cities of Birmingham, Liverpool, Sheffield, with their respective populations of over 800,000, 750,000 and 450,000. These cities in addition to a lay staff of these health officers employ 38, 37 and 18 women sanitary inspectors or health visitors, respectively.

Montreal has no women officers—with the possible exception of some women employed in the municipal milk stations. This means that there is practically no provision made in Montreal for the educational side of public health work, there is no comprehensive scheme of health unity to bring the knoweldge of sanitation and of healthy conditions of living into the homes of the people. Miss Florence Nightingale many years ago summarized the necessary qualifications for health unity as 'tact and judgment unlimited, and a real belief in sanitation —and she added "we must find some gentleman apt to teach and educated women apt to learn and train them for the purpose." Since Miss Nightingale wrote educational opportunities have grown and "Science hase become a Social Institutions." The well equipan exact scientific training; and since ped health officer to-day must have not only a good general education, but are exact scientific training; and since the problems of a city's health carry us back to economic and moral causes a wide education becomes necessary. McGill University is offering a short course on the principles of public health to be given by Professor Starkey at the Royal Victoria College, and in the Hygiene Laboratory and Museum of the Medical School. It is hoped that women interested in social work will attend this course and that from it may develop a fuller scheme of training to prepare women for public health service.

LIEDERKRAENZCHEN CLUB WILL LEARN FOLK-SONGS

Second German Society at R.V.C. Will Meet for this Purpose on Friday

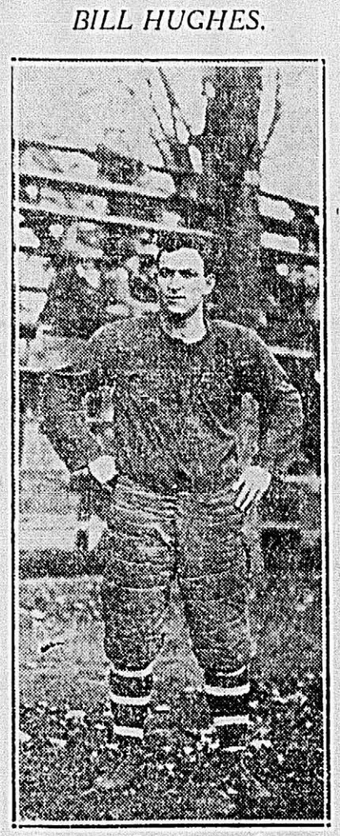
For the benefit of those students of German who are not advanced enough to become members of the "Lesekraenzchen" (German Readers' Club) which Dr. Walter is kind enough to hold at his house once a fortnight, Miss Schafheitlin last year called to life a second German club at the R. V. C., the "Liederkraenzchen," or "Singing Club."

The object of this society is to learn some of the many folk-songs and student-songs that are sung so much in Germany, and, in some measure, reflect the character and customs of its people.

This year the programme may sometimes be varied by social games and by illustrated talks by those members of the society who have been fortunate enough to pay a visit to the "fatherland."

The "Liederkraenzchen" will meet for the first time on Friday at 4.15 p.m. in the Common Room.

BILL HUGHES.



Right inside wing on the senior team. He put up a splendid exhibition of both defensive and offensive playing.

ROSS.

Shaughnessy has plenty of substitutes this year. Ross is probably the best sub that "Shag" has for a place on the wing line.

YOU can be perfectly certain you are buying the BEST FITTING and the BEST WEARING Gloves if you see the name

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Both on the button and stamped inside the Glove.

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SEVERAL CHANGES IN SWIMMING RULES

Meeting of Intercollegiate Association Held in New York

Several changes in the swimming and water polo rules were made at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Association, held on Sunday in New York. Most of these changes affect water polo and all were proposed by the Graduate Advisory Board.

In order that the contests may not be so one-sided, the board ruled that in the future the ball be given to the team scored against after each goal. This will enable the weaker team to show its ability on the offensive. A second change was the substitution of three periods in place of two, cutting down the strain on the players. An amendment was passed permitting a player to return to the game after he had once been withdrawn. This was passed so as to cut down the size of the visiting squads and lessen their travelling expenses, the main drawback to the progress of the game in the colleges.

The elimination of the one and a half Flying Dutchman from the list of legal dives was another important amendment. This dive was considered too dangerous, as several accidents have resulted at dual meets within the last few years. The Advisory Board recommended the substitution of the back stroke in the place of the plunge, on the ground that the latter is not interesting enough to the spectators and that it has been taken from the national and Olympic programmes. The delegates voted against this change on account of the large number of good plungers in the colleges.

The championship tournament will again be limited to Yale, Princeton, Columbia, the College of the City of New York, and Pennsylvania. For other colleges than those in the association it was agreed to add a special fifty-yard event in the championship meet.

It was the Englishman's first visit to Boston. At breakfast the morning after his arrival he was served with fishballs. He took up one of these Bostonese delicacies, broke off a piece, and raised it to his mouth. It got no further for he quickly dropped it on to his plate. "Pardon me, madam," he said to his hostess, "pardon me, but I fear there is something dead in this bun."

A SPORTING PEER'S ILL-LUCK.

There is no more popular racing peer than Lord Decies, who has registered the same colours made famous nearly half a century ago by the late Duchess of Montrose. His Lordship, who succeeded to the title last year after the sudden death of his father at Alexandra Park races, has not experienced much luck during his short bu tenthusiastic connection with the Turf. He bought a very promising horse in Ireland named Capercailzie, which was engaged in the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire, but, unfortunately, the horse fell over the rails in the race for the Nottingham Handicap, and, breaking a leg, had to be destroyed. Mr. Tommy Lushington, who used to manage the late King Edward's horses, described Capercailzie as the best horse he had ever had anything to do with.

YALE WILL HAVE FINE HOCKEY RINK

No Longer to be Hampered by Lack of Ice.

The handicap under which former Yale hockey teams have had to labor because of the lack of an artificial ice rink on which to hold practice will soon be removed by the completion of a large rink now under process of construction in New Haven.

When this work is finished, New Haven will have the only artificial ice skating rink of its kind between New York and Boston and one of the largest artificial ice manufacturing plants in New England. The rink itself will have a surface of 200 x 185 feet, having rest-rooms, baths and locker rooms adjoining.

AT THE GAYETY

A bit of foolery, music and movement, which makes no dramatic pretensions, has very little reason and not much rhyme, and whose only mission is to add just a little bit more to the gayety of nations.

The above aptly describes this week's bill at the Gayety—"Mixed Pickles." Full of humorous situations and replete vith popular songs the performance makes a big hit. Nearly every line is a laugh and every number is tuneful. The chorus is particularly strong, the costumes attractive, and the scenery and electrical effects are spectacular.

Sam Rice is featured, but with Chester Nelson, Harry Loraine and Felix Rush, the inner production has the strongest comedy four seen this season at the popular play house. With Miss Blanche Curtiss, as the unkissed Oriental, and Miss Lulu Beeson in clever singing, the show has an aggregation not often seen at the Gayety.

LOAN FUND FOR STANFORD STUDENTS

Three Hundred Dollars Made Available

For the first time in the history of Stanford University a fund has been established to be known as the William Burton Barber fund to help needy students through their college course. The Trustees of the university have accepted a gift of $300 to establish such a fund to provide loans for needy and worthy students. A committee of the Faculty consisting of Professor E. P. Cubberly, chairman; Professor J. O. Griffin, acting registrar; J. E. McDowell and the student advisor, ex-officio were recently appointed by the Trustees to draw up the rules under which the loan shall be made.

The following rules have been adopted by the committee to govern the making of loans:—

In the making of loans no distinction shall be made between men and women.

Owing to the small sum available, loans shall be confined for the present to the members of the Senior class.

Not more than $100 shall be loaned to any one student.

Loans shall be made on written application and after approval by the committee and the President of the University on the personal note of the student, made payable to the University not later than one year after the date of graduation or withdrawal from the university.

Applicants for loans must have been registered in the university for at least one year prior to the time of application.

It will be the purpose of the university, in selecting those to whom loans may be made, to emphasize character, scholarship, and intellectual promise, as well as personal need.

Applications should be made by personal letter to the Academic Secretary, who will refer them to the committee.

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ARMED GUARD POSTED AT SECRET PRACTICE

Football with a Vengeance at Michigan Univ.

The fur will fly at Ann Arbor when the Michigan "Aggies" line up against the University of Michigan eleven. The embryo farmers believe they have a wonderful team this season, and expect to win from the Maize and Blue. Yesterday, at secret practice, two companies of student cadets patrolled the environs of the "Aggies" athletic field at East Lansing. All were armed with rifles. Cadet sentinels were posted at every avenue of approach to the football field to turn back Michigan scouts, and all pedestrians were accosted and rigorously questioned. This is football with a vengeance. Now there will be precedent for Haughton to call upon the Boston Ancient and Honorable Artillery to guard the Stadium.

ARTS JUNIOR CLASS SENDS SOCCER DEFI.

Seniors Challenged to Mortal Combat by Hereditary Enemies

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Be it hereby known to all men by these presents, that we, the enlightened members of the noble class of Arts, '15, being sane of mind and sound of body, and having noticed the incapacity of Windy Gales' minions (to wit, the class of Arts, '14) in all matters pertaining to sport and education, and feeling it incumbent upon us, for the honor of our faculty, to endeavour to uplift these pompous underlings in one of these departments, do hereby undertake to explain the rudiments of that manly exercise known as "soccer."

For the enlightenment of the aforesaid minions we would point out the necessity of

1. Their setting aside eleven of their number as regulars, and an equal number as spares;

2. Arranging with the representative of the class '15 for a suitable hour;

3. Getting a thorough working knowledge of the rules under which the slaughter will be perpetrated, namely, and to wit, "Marquis of Queensbury."

Knowing the inability of the said underlings to formulate a literary response, we have decided to deign to receive a verbal acceptance to this challenge; it being further agreed that each gladiator must be a bona fide member of the respective years and must have deposited with the secretary of his class before the combat a will duly drawn up and testified before a notary public. The dues may be paid to the collector of succession duties immediately after the funeral, while the respective classes must provide for the families of all married members who may not survive the ordeal.

PAUL S. CLARK, Capt.
J. H. ROBERTSON, 1st Mate.
R. A. FRASER, Chief Engineer.
E. A. CUSHING, Bo'sun.
WALTER deM. SCRIVER, Ship's Surgeon.

POSITIONS PLAYED BY COLLEGE CAPTAINS

Forty of the most important universities and colleges of the United States with the football captains which they have elected for this fall are listed below. Of this number, eleven captains are ends, eleven halfbacks, six tackles, five centres, four quarterbacks, and three guards. The college, captain, and position he plays are as follows:—

Annapolis, Gilchrist, end; Bowdoin, Wetherill, halfback; Brown, Henry, tackle; Bates, Danaby, end; Carlisle, Welch, quarterback; Colgate, Peterson, centre; Cornell, Munns, guard; Dartmouth, Hogsett, end; Hamilton, Robinson, halfback; Harvard, Storer, tackle; Holy Cross, Metivier, end; Hobart, Hall, end; Johns Hopkins, Leibensperge, tackle; Lafayette, Wagenhurst, tackle; Lehigh Flick, halfback; New York Univ., Gorrence, centre; Northwestern Univ., Kraft, end; Norwich Univ., Kimball, tackle; Ohio, Ross, halfback; Ohio State, Gasman, guard; Ohio Wesleyan, Lutick, quarterback; Penn State, Miller, quarterback; Princeton, Baker, halfback; Purdue, Glossop, centre; Union, Sarvey, halfback; U.S. Military Academy, Hoge, end; Univ. of Chicago, Norgren, halfback; Univ. of Illinois, Rowe, halfback; Univ. of Maine, Sawyer, guard; Univ. of Michigan, Patterson, centre; Univ. of Minnesota, Aldworth, end; Univ. of Pennsylvania, Young, halfback; Univ of Rochester, Forsyth, halfback; Univ. of Vermont, Whalen, tackle; Vanderbilt, Brown, end; Wash. and Jeff., Goodwin, quarterback; Wesleyan, Eustis, end; Williams, Vinal, end; Worcester, Barnes, halfback; Yale, Ketcham, centre.

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NEW USE FOR TIN CANS.

Over 700 tons of copper is being recovered every month from the waste water that flows from the copper mines in the Butte, Mont., mining district. This waste water, which always carries sulphate of copper in solution and is often heavily charged with this valuable substance, was considered worthless until the observation of a miner revealed its value and the simple means by which the copper might be recovered. This miner lived near a gulch, which was used as a dumping ground for the tin cans of the town. One day, when crossing the gulch, says Popular Mechanics, he noticed that the tin cans thrown into the gulch the day before had disappeared, leaving a dark red sediment in their place. On being assayed, the sediment was found to contain a large percentage of copper. There was nothing really new in this discovery. The sulphuric acid in the sulphate of copper had simply united with the iron in the tin plate, leaving the copper free, a perfectly well-known chemical process. But it was the beginning of an industry that now amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

At the present time two methods of precipitation are in use. The box system consists of a series of troughs into which the tin cans and scrap iron are thrown and immersed in the copper water. The precipitate, after being passed through many compartments, sinks to the bottom of the compartment and is removed once a month. In the tower system, the water is raised to the top of a tower and flows down through the different floors on which scrap tin and iron are placed. At one of the plants hose washing is resorted to, a method by which the precipitate is washed from the corroded iron at regular intervals. The water treated in this plant averages about 6 per cent. copper salts, while the precipitate averages as high as 90 per cent. copper. In practise 100 pounds of itron will precipitate about 75 pounds of copper. One result of this process of treating the copper water is that tin cans and scrap iron have become very scarce around the Butte district. The average price paid for tin cans is $10 a ton, while the price of scrap iron has advanced in the past five years from $7 to $14 a ton.

CAMPUS FIRE SYSTEM AT MICHIGAN UNIV.

Buildings and Ground Department to Handle Apparatus

Ann Arbor, October 21.—The new Campus Fire Department at the University of Michigan will be made up mainly of the employees of the Buildings and Grounds Department, and will have the following five companies: the ladder and axe, and hose companies to do the actual fire fighting, the utility company to shut off the gas and electric connections, the police to keep the crowd back of the 150 foot "dead line" and the salvaging company to rescue valuable articles.

The fire signal will consist of long blasts of the siren in the old Power Plant interrupted by the following blasts to give the location of the fire; north side of campus, one short blast, east side, two short blasts together, south side, three short blasts together, west side, four short blasts, close together, centre of campus, two short blasts separated, Homeopathic hospital or storehouse, three short blasts separated, general hospital, four short blasts separated.

Going One Better.—"Bang!" went the rifles at the maneuvers. "Oo-oo," screamed the pretty girl—a nice, decorous, surprised little scream. She stepped backward into the surprised arms of a young man.

"Oh," said she, blushing, "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," said the young man. "Let's go over and watch the artil-

ROOTERS' CLUB SONGS

(Tune, "Row, Row, Row.")

So now we'll shove, shove, shove,
Way up the gridiron we will shove, shove, shove,
Another kick we'll send them every now and then
We won't tell them when,
A run around the end, I guess,
Will food old Varsity.
And then we'll shove, shove, shove,
Varsity farther we will shove, shove, shove.
That their line we will bo
And then I guess you will see,
Another score, score, score.

Get a wiggle on, get a wiggle on.
Get a wiggle on, get a wiggle on.
Get a wiggle on, get a wiggle on.
We're ready to start
We've been trying to,
Now we want to hear you,
Get a wiggle on, get a wiggle on,
We're ready to start.

They say that Paisley, he ain't got no style,
He's got style, all the while,
He's got style, all the while,
They say that Paisley, he ain't got no style.
He's got style all the while, all the while.

(To the tune of "Marching Thru' Georgia.")

Now our team is on the field ev'ry nerve and muscle steeled
And determined that they'll win or die to-day.
See those fellows sure and strong, ready all the line along
'Varsity will have to break and fade away.

(Chorus.)

Cheer, then cheer for old McGill, boys,
Raise your voices in a song.
We must beat them on the play,
For we're out to win to-day.
And the team in red and white'll move along.

(Tune, "In My Harem.")

At McGill, McGill,
There's Laing, Draper, Paisley,
And they're at it every minute,
Sure 'Varsity's not in it,
Queen's for breakfast and dinner,
R. M. C. will do, you can bet they'll chew them up, because we're out for gore
At McGill, McGill.
There's Monty, Chuck and Brophy,
And we shout and sing
Till we make the campus rinng.
With the echoes of old McGill.

(Tune—"Ev'rybody Two-Step.") Chorus.

Ev'rybody turn out and yell for Old McGill,
Ev'rybody turn out and join the rooting drill,
Give your yell with all your might,
Ev'rybody turn out and turn out right.
If you want to turn out, don't think you shouldn't dare.
Ev'rybody does it—Nobody ought to care.
Ev'rybody wiggle, waggle—then you start a row. Ev'rybody turn out now.

(Tune—"That's How I Need You.") Chorus.

Like the good Profs, pull the students,
Like the students raise the din,
Like the tennis already won,
So the Rugby Champ, we'll win,
Like the field sports, we will capture,
And the records break a few
By the score we beat the M.A.A.A.
That's how we'll beat you.

(Tune—"Take me to that Swanee Shore.")

Oh, won't you take me to that football game,
So I can see Old McGill play once more.
Paisley's there—he's a bear,
There's Draper and Monty,
There's Tooley and Brophy,
And many more, no time have I to name.
The boys just arrived, now watch them in the game,
Down on the Campus there,
That's where the battles fare,
Take me to that football game.

(Tune, "Dixie.")

You want to be, you want to be
You want to be in old McGill, boys,
Where the Red and White are in the fight.
Morning afternoon and night,
You want to see, you want to see them.
You want to see our team rip thru'
You can tell the world the cup comes to
M-c-G—well, we all know how to spell it
For we're going, you bet, we're going;
Yes, we're going to win to-day.

(Tune, "What's the Matter with Father?")

What's the matter with George Laing he's all right,
What's the matter with Paisley, he's all right.
Now all you fellows from Old McGill,
Cheer that team till their hearts do thrill,
What's the matter with our team, they're all right.

TORONTO YELL

Toronto! Toronto! Toronto. Varsit-ee,
We shout and fight for the blue and white
And the banner of V. of T,
With a ripperty, a rapperty
Ripperty, rapperty ree
Toronto! Toronto! Toronto Varsit-ee.

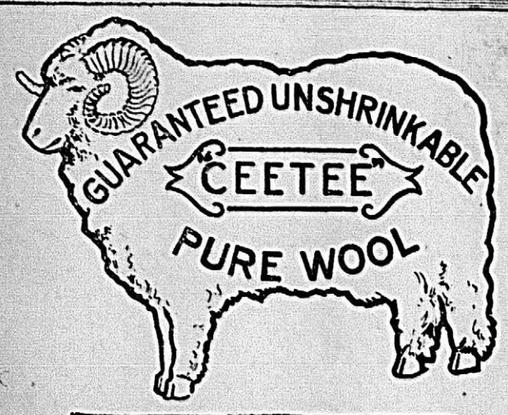
PARODY

We got you! We got you. We got you, Varsit-ee,
We shout and fight for the Red and White,
And the banner of McG.
With a riperty a rapperty
Ripperty,, ripperty ree.
We got you! We got you. We got you, Varsit-ee.

(To the tune of Tammany.)

James McGill! James McGill!
Peacefully he slumbers there,
Blissful though we're on a tear,
James McGill! James McGill!

LOOK FOR THE SHEEP ON EVERY GARMENT



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McGILL TRACK ATHLETES ALL READY FOR THURSDAY

Intercollegiate Meet Closes Track Activities for the Year—Fine Competition Promised

Nearly all of the eighteen men picked to represent McGill at Queen's on Thursday were out yesterday afternoon in spite of the cold. Only one more day remains now before the Intercollegiate meet and nearly all the men are in fine shape to endeavor to repeat their performance of two years ago when they won the championship. The only man who is still anxious about his condition is C. S. Mackenzie, President of the track club, who is to take part in the high jump. He hase been under the weather of late and only started a few days ago to do his training but will go up to Kingston with the team. Counting him eighteen men, a full team, will make the trip. Varsity and Queen's will also have their full complement of men out, but R.M.C. most likely will only have about ten men at the meet.

There has been quite a lot of discussion about the date. Prof. McLeod wrote Queen's saying that it was unconstitutional to hold the meet on a Thursday, but from all appearances this is the only date available.

A careful scrutiny of the different teams and the results of the three meets last week show Queen's and R.M.C. hopelessly weak in nearly all departments. McKinnon of Queen's made a pretty good showing in the weight events and with C. C. Scott, seems to be the pick of their team. It is doubtful if the combined Limestone city forces will get sufficient points to enter double figures. The choice between McGill and Varsity is rather difficult to make as several O.A.C. Men won points in the Varsity meet last Thursday and they are not eligible for the Intercollegiate, especially in the quarter and half, this occurred when White, a budding farmer, romped home a winner. McGill look very promising in the sprints and weights. The hurdles and jumps should fall to Varsity for the most part, as well as a slight advantage in the mile and three miles. The quarter and half are still in doubt. McGill men can make times of 53 secs. in the quarter and 2.04 in the half and should get seconds at the worst. It would seem from a careful study that the relay race would turn the scales. McGill may be slightly favorites, but one disappointment on the team would make it an uphill fight for the Red and White.

It will be a very strong team, however, that beats McGill's choice, as this year the great influx of Freshmen track men has very materially aided in building up a well balanced and powerful aggregation.

The team to represent McGill has been chosen but the men have not been allotted to their races yet. The choice is as follows:

TRACK EVENTS.

100 yards—Hillier, Heron and Legault. (Only two will run).

220 yards—Hillier, Fraser and Legault. (Two to run).

440 yards—Dougall and Hovey.

880 yards—Hovey and White.

The mile—Crombie and Lowry.

Three miles—Gerrie and Pickard-Cambridge.

FIELD EVENTS.

High jump—Dougall, Cushing and probably McKenzie.

Broad jump—Cushing ond Klein.

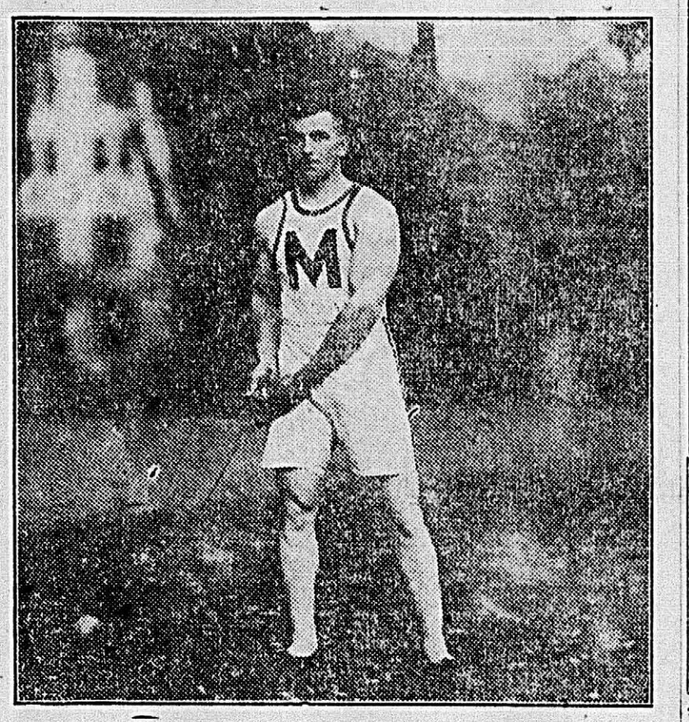
Pole vault—Cushing and Klein.

Weights—Hammer throw, Discus and shot put—MacDougall and Sutherland.

Hurdles—Lockhart and Cushing.

Relay race—Four of the following men, Hovey, Dougall, Heron, Fraser, Alberga and Cushing.

J. L. MacDougall.



Big Mac set up a new college record for throwing the 16 lb. hammer at last Friday's Meet. The new distance is 122 ft. 6 inches.

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VARSITY RUGBYISTS COULD NOT ATTEND

Geo. Laing States that Ill-feeling Between Toronto and McGill Does Not Exist

An article appeared in one of Montreal's daily papers on Monday last which stated that at the smoker given to the Toronto team in the McGill Union on Saturday evening, only one Varsity man was present. The article went on to convey the impression that there must be ill-feeling between the the two teams or more Varsity players would have come to the smoker.

George Laing, the captain of the McGill team states that not a trace of anything bordering upon ill-feeling exists between the two teams. Laing received a letter from Maynard, saying how sorry he was he could not be present, but that in the game his shoulder received another bad knock and that he was all in.

The other members of the Varsity team were unfortunately all going to be busy so only three or four put in an appearance.

O. DeMUTH,

Left scrimmage on the senior team and a player who did splendidly against Varsity on Saturday.

GYMNASIUM CLASS WILL START TO-DAY

Big Bunch Are Expected to be on Hand

The gymnasium class will hold its initial meeting this afternoon on the floor of the Central Y.M.C.A. Mr. Lamb, the physical instructor, will be in charge and a large turn-out, both of old and new men, is expected. All that is necessary for a prospective member to do is to fill out the application form which can be had for the asking at the class this afternoon. There are no fees in connection with this part of the indoor work. All those who are interested in gymnasium work are entirely welcome.

SENIOR YEAR LEADS IN R.V.C. TOURNEY

Juniors by Winning Practically All Their Remaining Games Could Finish in First Place

The standing of the years in the R.V.C., inter-year tennis tuonament today, is:

Seniors, 107 with 1 match to play.

Juniors, 73, with three matches to play.

Sophomores 50, with four matches to play.

Freshmen, 74 with two matches to play.

These unplayed games must be played to-day.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENED YESTERDAY

First Practice Brings Out Large Number of Candidates

There was an excellent turnout yesterday for the basketball practice at the Central Y.M.C.A.

The men were on the floor at 6.30 p.m. until almost a quarter to eight. At the start of the practice there was not much life shown by the men; but as soon as the players became a little warmed up, their work became more full of ginger.

There was a large number of men out and yesterday's practice was practically held for a thinning-out process. The executive of the club are very anxious to give every candidate for the squad a fair chance and these first few practices are devoted to finding out just what the new men are worth. Yesterday there were several promising men out and prospects for a winning team this year are exceedingly bright.

The two Fergusons looked to possess the necessary ability to develop into good men. Several others of the new men seem to have played the game a good deal before they came to McGill; and the executive should have very little trouble in choosing their four teams.

All the members of last year's team are back at college and in fine trim.

The floor yesterday was in splendid condition, just having been done over, and the men were able to put in a very satisfactory hour's work.

Those out included Popham, MacEwen, McDairmid, Beckworth, Longhery, Ard, Parsons, Laing, Pitts, Ferguson, Kert, Forbes, Shanly, McTavish, Ferguson, Johnson, Baldwin, Smith and Williscroft.

GRADUATE OF EDINBURGH COMMENTS ON LAST GAME

Former Old Country Footballer Eulogises College Spirit Shown at Football Games

In an interview with the McGill Daily last night, Dr. Martin, a distinguished graduate of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, Scotland, made some interesting comparisons between student life as he knew it in the Old Country and as he finds it in McGill.

He referred in glowing terms to the way in which the students pull together at McGill. There is more college spirit in evidence here than in the Old Country universities with the possible exception of Oxford and Cambridge. This was much in evidence at the various games that he has witnessed here of late.

College games are not so well supported by the student body in the Irish and Scotch universities.

Referring particularly to Saturday's game, Mr. Martin maintained that as an old countryman he was much impressed by the Rooters' Club as well as by the band. These are features unknown in the colleges in which he has studied.

He remarked upon the endurance of the McGill line but maintained that Toronto's kicking was superior. The McGill team outclassed Varsity in his opinion in that their signaling was much more effective than Varsity's and their playing, far cleaner. He noted that the refereeing was not up to the mark.

There are no paid coaches in Edinburgh, or Queen's, Belfast. The teams are coached by members of former teams. The professional element does not enter into football there to such an extent as he considered it does in Canadian colleges. "Canadian Rugby lays itself open to more rough play than the old country game." He also referred to the tremendous strides made in English Rugby and Association football, in this country in the last four years.

Touching upon sports, Dr. Martin insisted that the jumps and sprints that took place on Friday last would not come up to what the average leading university teams in Great Britain could do. He was rather astonished at the remarks of the underclassman to the "fussers" present. The ardent fusser is not so abused in Ireland, for instance.

Dr. Martin pursued courses of study at Queen's University, Belfast where he was president of the Students' Union and vice-president of the Belfast Medical Students' Association, as well as at the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh. He played football for the Methodist College championship team in Belfast and for the "Edinburgh Irish."

OARSMEN'S VICTORY TO BE CELEBRATED

Large Bonfire in Honor of Syracuse University Crew

An immense pile of wood has been erected on the campus at Syracuse University for the bonfire celebration which is to be held to-night in honor of the crew victory last June. One of the local Syracuse tradesmen has contributed over one hundred dollars worth of lumber with which to build the frame for the fire. This has been completed and practically every student of the university has been busy hauling combustible material to the campus and piling it in the supporting frame. As the location of the fire is but two hundred feet from several of the college buildings, it has been thought best to have several pieces of apparatus from the city's fire department on hand as a safeguard.

STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA WILL MEET THURSDAY

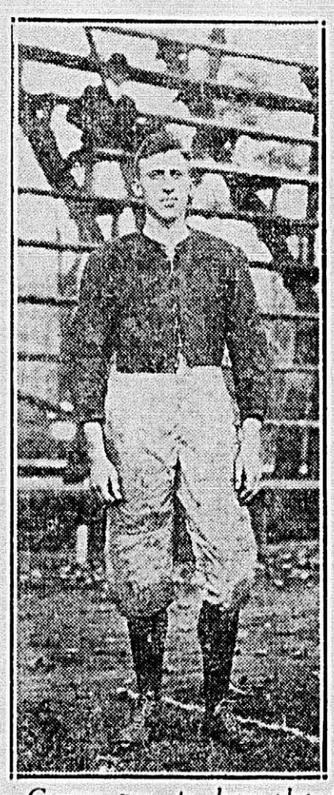
Election of Officers to Take Place

The Students' Orchestra will hold its first regular practice on Thursday night at 7.30 in Strathcona. The leader, Mr. Lennie, announces that it is highly important that all members should be on hand, as the election of officers is to take place. Plans for the season's concerts will also be discussed.

Placing Her — "How would you classify a telephone girl?" asked the old fogy. "Is hers a business or a profession?"

"Neither," replied the boob. "It is a calling."

GREENE.



Greene was to have played against Queens in the opening game but contracted water on the knee the day before the game and will be unable to play this season.

COLUMBIA COMMENCES FENCING PRACTICES

Blue and White Will Meet Yale, Harvard and Other College Teams

Candidates for the Columbia University fencing team have held their initial practice. Practice will be held three times a week until after the holidays, when it is expected that the most promising candidates for the three positions on the team will hold daily practice.

Although the schedule has not as yet been arranged, it is certain that the Blue and White will meet Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Annapolis and Pittsburgh in the course of the season. A sabortine will probably be arranged for competition in the various interclub matches in the various departments.

YALE SCORES HEAVILY AGAINST LEHIGH TEAM

Pennsylvania Badly Beaten in First Encounter

New Haven, Conn., October 18. — Yale literally smothered the Lehigh eleven to-day, 37 to 0 in the first football game between the two institutions. At no time was the Bethlehem team able to hold the Eli attack and five touchdowns were put across, with four goals and one goal from placement.

Cornish starred for Yale, scoring three touchdowns, but the work of Nate Wheeler was even more spectacular. Given the ball in the middle of the field, Wheeler put the ball over in three plays in which he carried the pigskin. Wilson twice made runs of 30 yards.

In the final period a forward pass from Wilson to Ainsworth was caught behind the Lehigh's goal post for the fourth score.

ACCOUNTS IN BOOK EXCHANGE.

Those who have accounts at the Book Exchange in Strathcona Hall are requested to hand in their slips to Mr. Aylwood at the hall as soon as possible.

There are several students who left books at Strathcona Hall and did not turn up for their cash.

A FEW SMILES

Wise Fresh.—"No woman ever made a fool of me."

Senior—"Who did?"

1915—"Glad to get back to college?"

1916—"You bet! I worked all summer."

De May—"Hello, old boy, how's the world treating you?"

De Muth—"Very seldom."

All Of It.—Nurse (to young doctor)—"your practise is waiting, sir. Shall I show him in?"

Prof. (in geology)—"The geologist thinks nothing of a thousand years."

Soph.—"Great guns—and I loaned a geologist $10 yesterday."

Prof. (in physics)—"Now if should drop my head forward and remain perfectly still, you should say I was a clod. But if I move—then what?"

A voice—"Clodhopper."

Class dismissed.

Hy. Ena—"Say, a rabbit's foot means good luck, doesn't it?"

G. I. Raffe—"Sure."

Hy. Ena—"Well, I was wondering if I ought to propose to my girl; she has a hare lip."

Well Stocked—Customer — "What have you in the way of summer fiction?"

Newsdealer — "We have the platforms of all the parties and the candidates' speeches."

DR. LEACOCK SPEAKS ON TUESDAY AT LIT.

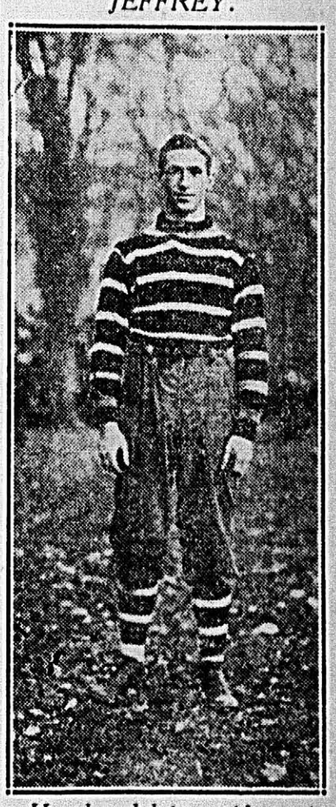
Literary and Debating Society Soon to Hold Initial Meeting

Dr. Leacock will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Literary and Debating Society next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in the Union. An excellent programme of music and so on is being arranged. The programme in detail will appear later.

MEETING OF MED '16 TO-DAY.

There will be a meeting of Medicine '16 in the lecture room of the old medical building to-day immediately after the physiological lecture. Important business will be discussed, so it is hoped that all members of the class will attend.

JEFFREY.



He played left outside against Varsity and tackled very well. With a little more experience in the Canadian game he ought to be a star.

McGill Daily

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EDITORIAL NOTE

Elsewhere in this issue we publish a letter, from the leader of the Rooters' Club, dealing with an editorial which appeared in yesterday's "Daily." The associate editor who was responsible for the article in question, has given his explanation of the matter, and it will be found over his own signature in another column. The whole affair is most unfortunate, coming as it does after a great football victory when all friction would seem to be impossible. It is to be hoped that the two statements published to-day will close the incident.

THE BEAVER

The beaver is the smartest of all wild animals. He has a mental process which corresponds to the reasoning power in man. Also he is a genuine historical celebrity. No other animal has cut such a figure in the development of the North American Continent.

Before the white man came beavers were distributed over North America perhaps more widely than any other animal. The beaver population was probably densest to the south-west of Hudson Bay and about the headwaters of the Missouri and Columbia Rivers. Along the thousands of smaller streams throughout North America there was colony after colony, dam after dam in close succession, sometimes as many as 300 beaver ponds to the mile.

The beaver population at the beginning of the seventeenth century was upward of 100,000,000, distributed over an area of approximately 6,000,000 square miles.

What the beaver did for this continent in the way of making farm land may be seen in part even at this late day. Many of the tillable lands of New England were formed by the dams and ponds of the beaver.

The majority of dams are made of slender green poles, which are placed lengthwise with the flow of the bottom, and set braced with the end upstream a foot higher than the downstream end. With these there are occasionally used small limby trees. The large end of the tree is placed upstream and the small bushy end downstream.

If in a current these sometimes are weighted down with mud and stones. Short, stout sticks, and long, slender poles are deftly mingled in the dam as it rises. The poles overlie and many completed dams inclined, half closed shears and compasses of poles. Thus a dam is doubly braced. The weight against it is resisted both by the end-on poles that are parallel to the flow and by those set at an angle to it.

Beaver houses that are built in a pond usually stand in three or four feet of water. The foundation is laid on the bottom of the pond, of the size intended for the house, and built up a solid mass to a few inches above water level. This island-like foundation is covered with a crude hemisphere or dome-shaped house, the central portion of the foundation forming the floor of the low-vaulted room, which is enclosed by the thick house walls. In building the house the beaver provides a temporary support for the combined roof and walls by piling in the centre of the floor of a two-foot mound of mud.

Over this is placed a somewhat flattened tepee or cone-shaped frame of sticks and small poles. These stand on the outer part of the foundation and lean inward, with upper ends meeting against and above the temporary support. The beaver then covers this framework with two or three feet of mud, brush and turf, and thus make the walls and roof of the house. When the outer part of the house is completed, they dig an inclined passageway, from the bottom of the pond up through the foundation, into the irregular space left between the supporting pile of mud and the walls. And of this space they shape a room by clawing out the temporary support and gnawing off the intruding sticks. This represents the most highly developed type of beaver house.

The room is from one to three feet high and from three to twenty feet across. The room is a kind of burrow and is without either door or window. Half buried sticks make a comparatively dry floor, despite the fact that it is only a few inches above water level.

In many localities the canals or ditches dug and used by the beaver are their most necessary and extensive works. These canals require enormous labor and much skill. In point of interest they even excel the house and the dam. It is remarkable that among the thousands of stories concerning the beaver only a few have mentioned the beaver canals. These are labor-saving improvements, and not only enable the beaver to live easily and safely in places where he otherwise could not live at all, but apparently they allow him to live happily.

In transporting trees for food supply, water transportation is so much easier and safer than land that wherever the immediate surroundings of the pond are comparatively level the beaver endeavors to lead water out to the tree groves by digging a canal from the edge of the pond to these groves. The felled trees are by this means easily floated into the pond. One of the simplest forms of beaver canal is a narrow, outward extension of the pond. This varies in length from a few yards to 100 feet or more.

Another and fairly common form of canal is one that is built across low, narrow necks of land which thrust out into large beaver ponds, or on narrow stretches of land around which crooked streams wander.

The green wood which the beaver uses for his winter food supply is stored in the bottom of the pond. How does he sink it to the bottom? There is an old and oft-repeated tale which says that the beaver sucks the air from the green wood so as to sink it promptly. Another tale has it that the beaver dives to the bottom, carrying with him a green stick, which he thrusts into the mud, and it is thus anchored.

Apparently the method is a simple one. The green wood stored is almost as heavy as water and once in the pond it becomes water-logged and sinks in a short time; however, the first pieces stored are commonly large, heavy chunks, which are forced to the bottom by piling others on top of them. Frequently the first few pieces of the wood pile consist of entire trees, limbs and all. These usually are placed in a rude circle, with butts inward and tops outward. This forms an entangling foundation which holds in place the smaller stuff piled thereon.

Apparently beavers prefer to cut trees that are less than six inches in diameter, and where slender poles abound it is rare for anything to be cut of more than four inches. But it is not uncommon to see trees felled that are from twelve to fifteen inches in diameter.

The beaver sits upright, with forepaws against the tree, or clasping it, half squatting on his hind legs, with tail either extended behind as a prop or folded beneath him as a seat, he tilts his head from side to side and makes deep holes into the tree about sixteen inches above the ground.

The beaver bites above and below, then, driving his teeth behind the piece thus cut off, will wedge, pry or pull out the chip. Oftimes in doing this he appears to use his jaw as a lever. With the aspen, or with other trees equally soft, about an hour is required to gnaw down a four-inch sapling. With one bite he will snip off a limb from half to three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

After a tree is felled on land the limbs are cut off and the trunk is gnawed into sections. The length of these sections appears to depend on the size of the tree trunk and also the distance to the water, the number of beavers to assist in the transportation and the character of the soil. Commonly a six or eight-inch tree is cut into lengths of about four to six feet. If the tree falls into the water of the pond or canal, it is, if the limbs are not too long, transported butt foremost to the desired spot in its uncut, untrimmed entirety. Oft-times with a large tree the trunk is left and only the limbs taken.

The Steering Committee — Registry Clerk—"It is necessary for me to ask the mother of the bride if she has nothing to say before I proceed with the ceremony."

Voice of Mother (in background)—"All I have to say is that if I had had a good deal to say already they never would have landed here."

Misplaced—"Wanted — Two Good Setters, for Red Shale Plastic Facing Bricks. Apply Furness Brick and Tile Works."—Advt. in Northern Daily Telegraph. This appears between an advertisement of a bull terrier and one of an Airedale puppy, under the heading "Dogs." We shall not therefore labor the point further.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS GIVE MEDICOS ADVANTAGE

Better Development of Medicine '16 Over Same Year in Arts and Science Shown by Measurements

Statistics regarding last year's freshman class have been compiled by Mr. Arthur S. Lamb, McGill's gymnastic instructor, who assists Dr. Harvey in the yearly physical examinations. As a means of comparing the physical proportions of the Sophomores in the three faculties these statistics are most interesting.

Medicine, '16, it would appear, lead the Sophs. of the other two faculties in almost every particular. There are several reasons for this. In the first place, Medicine is a five year course and its class of 1916 was therefore in its second year when the other classes were freshmen. Another circumstance which might explain the favorable showing of the Medicos, is the fact that many students take a double course in Arts and Medicine and are therefore older and more likely to be better developed than members of the same class in other faculties.

Comparing Science, Medicine and Arts students in every particular, the Meds. are superior in all but height and lung capacity to the Engineers, while the Arts students hold the record for large waists. Although Science leads Arts in several measurements, the students of Latin show a greater ability to expand their chests than the highly-trained scientific experts. Medicine holds the fort in the matter of age with Arts second and Science third. In lung capacity Science shows the way, Medicine being next and Arts third. This may be caused by the open-air life which is supposed to be led by engineers and near-engineers, while their fellow students in Arts are bending over a Greek exercise. The complete figures are as given below:

Age.	Weight.	Height.	Height sitting.	Chest Contracted.	Chest Expanded.	Expansion.	Waist.	Lung Capacity.
SCIENCE.								
19.2	136.5	68.3	35.5	32.09	34.9	2.81	27.6	245
MEDICINE.								
21.3	140.3	68.04	34.8	32.1	35.6	3.5	27.7	244
ARTS.								
20.6	133.4	67.7	35.4	31.8	34.7	2.9	28.0	237
FRESHMEN (Class 1916.)								
20.3	136.7	68.01	35.2	31.99	35.06	3.07	27.7	242

EDUCATION IN ENGLISH

Can the American college student write? It would seem not. Such is the opinion, at least, of Frederick Lynch, of The Christian Work and Evangelist (New York). Mr. Lynch attributes this failure to the curriculum in our institutions. He says: "The whole tendency of our colleges is directly away from those studies that give one the power to express himself in correct and classic style."

He praises the English College, saying:

"One has only to compare the editorials in the English papers with those in American papers to see what I mean. We simply have no editors in America—one or two exceptions—who can write such editorials as appear weekly on the London Spectator, The Saturday Review, The Nation, The Economist, The British Weekly, The Christian World, to say nothing of the daily papers."

He says we are too commercialized. We are training ourselves to make money, not to live.

"The simple reason that English college graduates can write is that they have been trained in the classics. But the drift is all away from the classics in our colleges. We are substituting courses in life insurance for philosophy, and lectures on commerce and banking for the translation of Homer and Horace into English. We turn out good engineers, but one of them—quite eminent, too—from one of our great universities asked me, myself, once, "Who was Shelley?"

Mr. Lynch would solve the problem in a very simple way. We wonder if his remedy is practical. Read what he says:

"Nothing can replace this strict classic training in teaching boys to write correct English. Its revival in America, with our disdain and our acclamation of the hustling qualities, is far off. The two things we could do in our colleges are these: First, require a weekly composition from every student for four years; these compositions to be carefully corrected by competent instructors in rhetoric. Extemporaneous writing would greatly help. Let subjects be announced beforehand, but compel the students to write for an hour on the subject with no assistance from books. Along with weekly writing the students of our American colleges should be encouraged—sometimes I wonder if they should not be compelled—to read the great masters of the English tongue. It is almost a disgrace that a man should leave a college who had not read Chaucer, Milton, Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Shelley, Browning, Carlyle, Ruskin, and Tennyson, to say nothing of the other great poets, essayists, and prophets. And they should be read until their great and lofty diction passes into one's thought."

What do you, as a student in our American college, think of this plan? A weekly composition from every student for four years! The English school boy may be carried away with the idea, but we indulge the fear that Mr. Lynch himself lacks just a little of the practical training that he values so little. It would appear that he is not in sympathy with the spirit of the American boy.

We grant that we are not able to write. We see some good in his suggestion. If we were better masters of rhetoric and of the classics, who would deny that our manner of expression would be smoother? But what would our fluency avail us if we were not masters of the affairs of to-day? If we are to write editorials that will benefit our fellowmen, we must keep them advised with reference to the happenings of the day.

If our editors are well grounded in the fundamentals of true citizenship; if they keep in touch with the news of to-day, and endeavor, day by day, to approve of the good and to point out the bad, we have naught to fear. Their writings may not be mechanically perfect. They may be rough and rugged. They may find their way into a waste basket rather than into a beautifully bound volume, but they will leave an impression on the minds of the readers that will be as lasting, and much more beneficial than the one which is the basis of the editorial.—Daily Texan.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—In the editorial of yesterday's issue of the Daily entitled "Clean Sport" is a paragraph containing the following item:

"The leader of the Rooters' Club, instead of silencing the noisemakers during some of these outbursts, was hurling vile epithets at the referee through his megaphone." I here make an absolute denial that such was the case. While I admit that there was a lot of noise while Varsity were giving their signals the most of it was made by men who were in the rooters' section but who have never been to one of this year's club meetings. I tried several times to keep them quiet and then when the game progressed I overlooked the yelling in the excitement of the moment.

As for my using vile epithets towards the referee that is absolutely untrue, and the man who wrote that editorial knows it is untrue. It may be that he considers "bum work" and "rotten" as vile epithets, but I can hardly imagine a McGill student who is such a nincompoop as to consider them such.

There is only one thing for this would-be censor to do and that is a full and unconditional apology immediately as both my good name and also that of McGill depends on it. I expect that my demand will be complied with in the Daily's columns at an early date as in order to avoid any trouble the matter should be closed.

Yours truly,
W. GREY MASSON.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE ESTABLISHED

Advanced to American Students Desiring Study at Scandinavian Univs.

A new field in scholarships is open this year through the courtesy of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Several thousand dollars have been made available each year in scholarships be advanced to American students desiring to study at Scandinavian universities.

The purpose of the organization is to maintain an interchange of students, teachers, and lecturers between the United States and the Scandinavian countries. Closer relations between the two races will be established. Students will be assisted in obtaining higher educations. Scandinavian influence and culture will be advanced in the United States which will be valuable especially in the treatment of metal for which Sweden and Denmark are famous.

Six Fellowships have also been established with stipends amounting to $750 each for students of the three countries Sweden, Denmark and Norway, who desire to study in American universities.

HOPE

Mark how the birds in the fall
Swiftly and southerly wing,
Northward again, one and all
They will return in the spring—
Whence the mysterious call?

With every life-giving May,
Burst all the trees into leaf,—
Leaves pass in autumn away,
Yet, as the summer is brief,
So is our life but a day.

Lifting our eyes to the sky,
Sing we the song of our youth,
What though it wither and die,
Hold we the ultimate truth,
Hope waves a banner on high.

—W. Elsie.

PROF. MACNAUGHTON TO GIVE LECTURES

On Greek Literature for Students Not Taking Greek

It has lately been announced that Professor Macnaughton will give a series of popular lectures on Greek Literature, intended chiefly for the benefit of students, both men and women, who do not take Greek.

In this way, those who under present conditions, are unable to obtain as great a knowledge of this subject as they might wish for, will be able to do so with very little trouble. The first lecture will be given next Friday, Oct. 24th, at five o'clock in the Royal Victoria College, all students being welcome.

A PATRIOTIC PRINCESS.

The Princess Royal has decided that the whole of the trousseau for the Duchess of Fife shall be of British manufacture, even to her boots and shoes. Her Royal Highness is thus following the example set by the Queen upon her marriage, when everything she wore was manufactured in the United Kingdom. The wedding dress for the youthful Duchess will probably be composed of Irish lace, as has been the case with every British Princess who has been married for the last half-century and more. The Princess Royal and her daughters have for several years past been very warm supporters of the Scottish home industries, and her Royal Highness will place large orders here in connection with the trousseau.

GINGER.

"There goes a man who has done much for the American drama."

"How?"

"He never wrote a play."

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THE OTHER COLLEGES

Notes and News Gleaned From Exchanges

Four hundred students are engaged in some form of athletic activity at Harvard, according to statistics recently compiled. One hundred students are out nightly on the gridiron, another 150 are participating in the annual tennis tournament. Thirty oarsmen are out in shells on the river, while a number of track men are limbering for the coming spring. Baseball is also claiming its fair number and, despite unfavorable weather, its many followers have played a series of scrub games.

Stanford seniors won the interclass rugby title by defeating the freshmen, 15 to 0.

Rumor to the effect that Yale and Princeton would meet on the water this year has gained considerable prominence and it is reported that a conference of Dr. Spaeth, the Tiger coach, and Captain Briggs of Princeton, with representatives of the Yale Rowing Association, will be held in New York to decide the matter.

Grinnell freshmen and sophomores are eagerly pining for a pushball contest, with which they can decide the underclass supremacy of that college.

Indiana will have the heaviest football eleven in the big nine, its average being 210 pounds. Not a pleasant thought for the other teams whom the Hoosiers are scheduled to play.

Because the Cornell faculty refused to recognize Greek letter societies, five football players of that institution who left college last year following the faculty ruling and who announced at that time they would not return until the fraternities and sororities had been recognized have kept their promise and are enrolled at other colleges this year.

The University of Colorado football eleven will average 175 pounds per man, according to Coach Folsom. It will be the heaviest football team in the state and, judging by the pre-season form the men are displaying, Colorado should prove a strong contender for the Colorado state championship.

Five hundred men are at work in athletics at Princeton. One hundred and seventy are out for football, ninety for crew, eighty for track, fifty for soccer, and a hundred for freshman and interclass baseball and thirty for cross country.

A branch of the United States bureau of plant industry is to be connected with Brown University.

The old central building at Emory and Henry is being torn down to make room for a modern structure to cost $75,000. Of this amount, Rockefeller gave $50,000 and Carnegie $25,000.

The Pennsylvania state board of medical examiners has given notice that medical graduates will be required to take one year as internes in hospitals for an additional year of graduate study before they can be licensed.

More than two hundred schools have been invited to enter teams in Columbia University's annual interscholastic cross-country race, which will be held over the Riverside Drive course on Nov. 15. Already entries have been received from more than a dozen school teams. The run will be the greatest schoolboy affair that Columbia ever has held.

C.O.T.C. NOTES

A large attendance is expected for this afternoon's parade, as by the terms of the oath all men must turn out as often as possible.

Practice hours will shortly be arranged for the Indoor Baseball Club. All members are urged to turn out for these practices, as it is hoped to form a very strong team.

The usual weekly parade of the C.O.T.C. will be held this afternoon at 5.15 p.m. in the armory at Sherbrooke Street. Should it be wet the parade will be at the Scots' Armory on Bleury Street.

Flags etc. have been ordered from Ottawa for the signalling detachment. These should be on hand soon and the men will have to practice when they arrive. All men desirous of signalling should see the authorities at once.

It is expected that in the near future a field day will be held against the Laval contingent. All men should make an effort to get up to the standard so as to make a good showing.

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ENORMOUS WOOD WASTE

In the manufacture of chemical wood-pulp by the sulphite process, one half of every cord so treated is dissolved by the liquor in which the wood is boiled, and is discharged into the adjacent rivers as waste liquor. According to the latest bulletin on Pulpwood, issued by the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, the amount of pulpwood subjected to this chemical treatment in 1912 was almost two hundred and ninety thousand cords. One-half of this amount was absolute waste. The average price of a cord of pulpwood is six dollars, so that this waste, reduced to its money equivalent, represents a loss to Canada of over eight hundred thousand dollars.

Nor is this the only loss, for by this process 140 pounds of sulphur are required to dissolve the waste materials out of each cord of wood. Some of the gases generated in the process are recovered, but most of the sulphur passes off in the waste liquor, and no method has yet been found to recover it for use a second time. Sulphur costs twenty-five dollars a ton, and the loss in this particular is equivalent to a money loss of over half a million dollars on the total amount wasted.

In view of the fact that each year more and more pulpwood is being manufactured into pulp by this process in Canada, the utilization of this waste liquor becomes an important problem. Even the most practicable method so far devised does not recover enough valuable products to make it pay.

The waste liquor contains many materials, such as oxalic acid, tannin extracts, dyestuffs and alcohol constituents which, if they could be easily recovered, would make the liquor of great commercial value; but in spite of the tremendous amount of work which has been done on the subject, especially in Europe, the problem still remains for the most part unsolved. As the liquor also contains carbohydrates, it should be possible to obtain turpentine, and eventually it may be possible to obtain rubber from it. In furthering the solution of such problems and in eliminating other forms of wood waste, the new Forest Products Laboratories being established by the Dominion Government at McGill University will doubtless play an important part.

One use of the waste liquor mentioned above, that has been tried at Grand Mere, Quebec, where the Laurentide Company has large pulp and paper mills, consists in its utilization for street-watering. Experience has shown it to be as efficacious in keeping down dust as oil is, while the objectionable odor of oil is quite absent.

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